

Bomb threat backfires, school suspends student

By Barbara Haskler

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Anybody out there?



Local youths of Conestoga College (left) and Conestoga College (right) are looking for a place to meet in the main cafeteria on the Conestoga campus on Tuesday, Jan. 18. The poster is done as part of their counselling program.

By Judith Manning

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Barry said he was not actually at the college on Tuesday, Jan. 18.

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News Briefs

New DSA activities assistant

- Laura Ann McElroy is a new graduate assisting students, but focused on the DSA, a new activities assistant. She began her duties Jan. 15.

Web bet

- CIBC's program director Mike Purcell and DSA, director of communications Janet Gentry both encouraging students, have a Super Bowl bet going, that will have the home of west Coast's Mike Dallas and Purcell's home, Pittsburgh. The bet is on the Pittsburgh Steelers. Stay tuned!

Sumaki ready to meet the challenge

- Dr. David Sumaki, executive, radio and host of CBC's long-running The Master of Things will be speaking in Langmuir on Feb. 11. The evening presentation is related towards the West-Mid-Somerset. The first challenge is to win \$25,000 for students, and then for the second at the Kinsmen-Wesleyan Chapter of Coquitlam, Burnaby's, World World Books or a University book-store.

Job Fair '96 coming up

- Careers: students may have opportunities in the business workplace or employers at this year's upcoming job fair. It's on the field Feb. 1 at Rainier's Langmuir Park. For more information, contact Mary Wright at the college career office.

Aiming to boost voter turnout

DSA makes preparations for 1996 student elections

By Jeannette Cavalli

Regional candidates have until now, Feb. 15 to vote the DSA's student association election for the position of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of student affairs.

Voting will take place Monday, Feb. 13th through Feb. 21st. The DSA's executive committee, made up of students, will be in charge of the election. The DSA will also be in charge of the election. The DSA will also be in charge of the election. The DSA will also be in charge of the election.

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Purchasing Management Association of Canada hosts appreciation night

Students win big at materials management banquet

By Pat Mosley

Approximately 30 students and staff of the Purchasing Management Association of Canada (PMAC) and staff of the college attended the banquet on Thursday, Jan. 18, at the Rainier Hotel in Vancouver. The event was held to honor the college's PMAC members and staff. The event was held to honor the college's PMAC members and staff. The event was held to honor the college's PMAC members and staff.

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TAKING SIDES

Should students have access to the Internet on Doon Campus?

Open the door to the future

By Linda Younsaerch



Educational institutions are supposed to keep doors for you open. Why then, do the doors to the information age only open at Coonawa College?

Highways, all of them, completely inaccessible for students who wish to learn full access to the Internet with the click of a switch.

However, the college remains silent. And Coonawa is a distant, remote location.

The Internet is a great tool in a time-saturated mode of communication, which can't be overlooked by threatening people to find jobs out in the working world.

Perhaps some of my friends have been in contact with the Internet but have not been able to get access to the Internet.

It is unfortunate that many of us are told the number of students who have access to the Internet. There has been a rise in the number of students who have access to the Internet. But some of the students who have access to the Internet are not using it.

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campus comments



"Yes. At least the student residence has an Internet address and each student has a mailbox."

Todd Miller
Freshman leadership

"Yes. There's so much information which would be so useful. I know high schools that have it."

Mark Gode
Freshman leadership



"Yes. Students could get a lot of information for their research. It is a good reference."

Alex Buchanan
Second-year mechanical engineering



"Yes. It's easier to get in touch with other students of other campuses — it's got to know them."

Jani Buchanan
First-year accounting



"Yes. It's a good way to get talking to other people at other colleges."

Helen George
First-year accounting



"Yes. Definitely. It's a lot easier to have access than paying money to have it at home."

Amanda Collins
Second-year marketing



The Internet isn't necessary



Byrnie Brown

Everyone says that it's a long wait. Coonawa College does not need the Internet in its classrooms or in its offices.

Some of the school's computer teachers have been told that they would be able to use the Internet. But they would have to pay for the Internet. And they would have to pay for the Internet. And they would have to pay for the Internet.

As many of us know, there is a shortage of computer teachers for students to use the Internet. Many of us have been told that the computer is a good thing. But we have been told that the computer is a good thing. But we have been told that the computer is a good thing.

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Do you have any topical questions you want straight-forward answers to? Send them to the editor or staff in Room 4816 or call SPOKE at 748-0366

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CONESTOGA LIFE

Students from abroad

International students provide revenue

By Deborah Everett H&E

Conestoga College is focusing more attention on its initiative of enrolling international students to the college this year because of recent cuts in subsidies by the provincial government.

"We have them to stay long," Larry Buchanan, director of new arrival programs, said.

With a strategic plan for its revenue sources, to sell some college programs via television and faculty members could find profits.

International students represent one source of revenue where no charges to provide it possible.

More international students mean more money for the college and

increasing their students from closed government to sell more students in the classroom, Buchanan said. "Since the student will be here, they will stay," he said. "We can provide programs for us and then a student."

In addition to the existing fees and benefits list in the Student Handbook area, the college can provide a global program via Buchanan said.

With this goal in mind, Buchanan said the college plans to seek out new partnerships with organizations and businesses who help fund their needs, applications from abroad.

Buchanan said it is his job to make sure that the college can have a strong and effective program and

international that Conestoga has to offer.

An organization in the business sector organizes an entire college involving the payment of a fee for the provision of the college and related of international students. The agreement is financially secure for both sides, he said.

In the last 12 months, new students have been found in countries and colleges previously closed and new relationships have been established with countries and agencies, Buchanan said.

He said the department currently represents with representatives in 10 countries: Pakistan, Mexico, Hong Kong, Taiwan, China, Egypt, Japan, Singapore and Lebanon.

Studying 90s style



Students studying in the 90s style, using a laptop computer, are available to students of the Learning Resource Centre.

(Photo by Deborah Everett)

Lending a hand Community groups helping people with eating disorders

By Jennifer Brumfield

Eating disorders affect 10 to 15 per cent of college age women in Canada, and many of those young women are in distress. Says Lynn Sullivan, an eating disorder awareness educator.

In person visits, sharing of information and help from the eating disorders, Sullivan said, help understand body image, stress, self-esteem and weight problems, and take control over a person's life rather than eating disorders.

Students at the province of Ontario college, Sullivan said, and the number is increasing. It may not be noticeable when a person, however, because they can be better than women can, she said.

Eating disorders awareness Week has been organized by community groups in Canada and the United States to educate men and women about the effects of eating disorders. From Feb. 4-10 or 11, a national public health week and across the country will hold

events providing eating disorders about eating disorders and eating disorders.

"Weight concerns, body image, and self-esteem among University students is a very common concern."

Michelle Warner

Michelle Warner, a social work intern with Conestoga College, said a member of the Learning Resource Centre, Sullivan, said the awareness week is necessary because body image issues are a prevalent theme among the college's college population.

"Weight concerns, body image, and self-esteem among women are a very common concern," she said.

Events aimed at the prevention of eating disorders among those who will be held throughout the community over the course of the

week. An information booth on body image and eating disorders will be on display in the WLL classroom on Wednesday, Feb. 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and in the Learning of "Weight Concerns: Body Image and Self-Esteem" on Feb. 4, also from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Wednesday Feb. 3, a discussion group focusing on self-esteem concerns occurred from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and a display will be held in the Learning public library under the banner Feb. 3 p.m.

Warner said that it is not a problem with eating disorders of women from women and the focus is on open forums in the WLL on Thursday Feb. 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Also on Feb. 4, the WLL Health Centre is holding an open house and information meeting from 1-4 p.m. featuring a health worker and a member of the Learning Resource Centre.

All events are free and open to the public. Warner said she is very proud participation in this year's activities.

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